### JAMAICA TRACKS TO BE ENLARGED

Proposed Alterations Will Make Course Equal of Best in the World.

MUCH LABOR IS INVOLVED

Railroad Tracks and Huge Storage Building Will Have to Be Moved.

and the half-dozen stables that lie this side of the tracks, and it is un-derstood that the railroad company has expressed its willingness to move fur-It will be repaid by the additiona travel to the track, which has been or less unpopular with race-goer horsemen because of its lack o

involved in moving the railroad teks. At that point the company s a yard with a dozon switches and onstructed in sections and can easily

cuit lacking a cross-country course, and as this form of racing has grown namensely popular efforts will be made to cater to the desires of the public.

#### NOLAN "PEEPING" AGAIN.

Nelson's Manager Makes Himself

Obnoxious by Knocking Jeffries.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Billy Nalon is every whit as unpopular at Los
Angeles as elsewhere. Nelson's alleged
wonderful manager visited the South
a few days ago, but his stay was
brief, Just the tenor of his business
he was unkind enough to keep to himself. However, Noian managed to

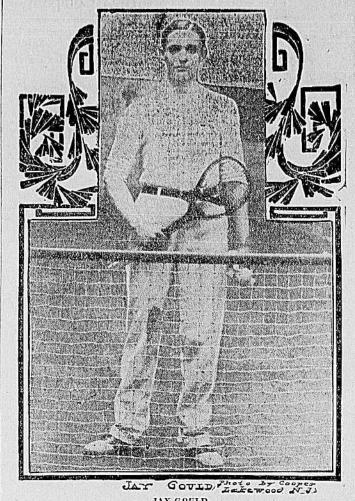
#### FOREIGN AIRSHIPS FOR

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JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

NEW YORK, May 11.—An offer has been acceived by the Aero Club of American from Captain Ferber, of the Auro Club of France, promising to seate two big aeroplanes to this country for and for competition in some of the events to be held interested by the Aero Club of the interest of the long aeroplanes to this country for and for competition in some of the events to be held into the Jamestown Exposition and for competition in some of the events to be held into the Jamestown Exposition and for competition and for competition in some of the events to be held into the Jamestown Exposition and for competition in some of the events to be held into the Jamestown Exposition and for competition in some of the events to be held into the Jamestown Exposition and fight in Europe. One of his machines, he states, power motor, and the other with a hundred-horse-power engine. If the offer is accepted, and the members at the Club expressed the hope that the French machines would come over, word will be sent to Cortand Freight. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The St. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The st. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for their shimment. The st. Louis Aero Club has offered two prizes aggregating \$5.000 for dirightly bullenged for the

### CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER



#### ECHOES OF THE RECENT ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION

The Smyth Brothers, as Usual, Were the Life of the Affair--- Many High-Class Pacers and Trotters Went Under Hammer---Other Notes.

ructures, although they cover large ducted by the Smyth Brothers-Mc-Cleary-McClellan Live Stock Company Kotor and Kline & Throop, Inc., representing

ner, whose long connection with the trade in Richmond and Norfolk has made him a familiar figure with Southern buyers, wielded the auctioneer's gavel, as did H. B. Throop, who is well informed on pedigrees and has cried bids at most of the big trotting horse sales during many years past at most of the big sales in the middle West. Harvey E. Kline, who is now associated with Throop in the sale business, and is himself a student of bioloid lines and pedigrees, had charge of the speed department of the Norfolk sale, the catalogue of which he compiled.

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BROAD ROCK.

contests to be held just before the international balloon race on October 19th.

Professional Bowling Match.

TORONTO, ONT., May 11—Durnan, the champion scaller of America, has received a challenge to row for the title from James S. Wray, the Australian scaller, now concening the Harvard University erews. Durnan is willing to now if the stakes are large enough. If the race is held it will be contested on Toronto Bay some time in the five-year-old bay stallion, and was well pleased with his bargain. Elvina Prince, 2:29 1-4, packing, chestnut mare, 4, by Sidney Prince, dam Elithia by Salem, went to W. E. Warren, Williamson, N. C., while Blue Sign, 2:08-2-4, a brown packing gedding, who has seen better days, brought but \$125, going to P. C. Codd, of Portsmouth, Va.

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was brisk, and fair prices ruled very richly bred, too, with promise

TTHACA, N. V., May 11.—The football schedule for Cornelis varsity eleven for the coming season has been ratified by the Athletic Council, and the Red and White players have eleven games confronting them, including contests with Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, West Point and Colgate.

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The season will open on September 28th with a game against George Washington University, and continuantil Thanksgiving Day, when the Quakers are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contestr, are to be played away from hom. These are the West Point and Pansylvania matches.

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The complete schedule follows;
September 28—George Washington University at Ithaca,
October 2—Hamilton at Ithaca,
October 5—Oberlin at Ithaca,
October 19—Colastic at Ithaca,
October 19—Poinsylvania State College at Ithaca,
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November 2—Western University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca,
November 3—Western University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca,
November 3—West Point at West Point.

Dangerous Medicine.

pavennent)—No damage, makin, by having a fit.

Kind Ledy—Gracious! Shall I get some water and throw in his face?

Policeman—Do you want to kill him?—

Modern Society.

Chince to witness the limit for five fact and Japanese fireworks display.

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### ANOTHER PLEA FROM T. SLOAM

World's Most Famous Jockey Again Asks for Reinstatement to Turf.

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Could Easily Make 100 Pounds and Remain Strong-Offers Advice to Young Riders.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Tod Sloan, of the saddle) and gives some ex-

won success. I made a fortune. lost my position and all that it neant because I got the 'big head.' about the bush. No man can say I was on reinstatement. That will give me on reinstatement. That will give me an opportunity. I will be a jockey—just a jockey, and that's all—if I get the chance. I am exercising horses now. I am hirty-three years of age, and in splendid condition. I could ride to morrow at less than 100 pounds.

"It is hard to believe that I may never be given a chance. If I am, I will make the best of it. If I cannot prove that I belong to the first rank, F will resign and devote my time to founding a school for jockeys and to training. I would like the opportunity to teach boys that the gilded I've for a jockey is a losing one. He needn't be a piker, but he shouldn't be a fool."

There seems no reason why Sloan should not be given a probationary license, if there be such things. Good riders are needed, and Tod certainty is a master of his art. He has kept in condition all during his period of the ground by galloping horses, almost any trainer being glad to have him exercise the young animals and teach them what work they are to be asked to do in actual racing. He is popular with the public, and his restoration doubtless would help to boom the sport with many mylin now feel the Jockey Club is too drastic.

"OLD CAP" ANSON RETURNS

No Boxing in New York,
ALBANY, N. Y.; May 11.—Governor
ughes has put away Senator Jim
rawley's boxing bill in a single blow.

Michigan Rebuffed.

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NEW YORK, May 11.—The University of Michigan is likely to be severally bumped when the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association holds its next meeting to consider the entries for the intercollegiate championship field and track meet, which is to be held at Harvard\*the last of May.

Michigan signified some time ago that it was her intention to enter freshmen in the games, and at that time the committee replied in effect. "Nothing doing." All of the big East tern colleges observe the one-year eligibility rule, and how the Wolverines could expect an exception in their favor, simply because of a few star sprinters in the freshmen class, is not quite clear.

As Michigan was only recently ndmitted to the I. A. A. A. A., it seems rather poor taste on her part to press this demand.

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### FAMOUS EX-JOCKEY



"OLD CAP" ANSON RETURNS
TO THE NATIONAL GAME

CHICAGO, May 11 - After barder seeds.

Radtke Also Hoodooed.

form, and may not win with more than expenses this year.

last autumn of R. T. Martin, St. Kevin and one or two good jumpers, at a cost of \$35,000. Roy Italney, having had enough of the expensive pastime of racing thoroughbreds, has left young Paul alone in the venture. "Billy" Garth, the Virginia trainer, is now handling the stable. In the meantime, Rainey's dogged ill-luck is proverbial.

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begin to single out a champion from among the host of "baby race-horses" now in training.

Rules for Glidden Tour.

NEW YORK, May 11.—In spite of the opposition manifested among automobile manufacturers to the conditions arranged for the running of this year's Glidden tour, the executive committee of the American Automobile Association has ratified the rules originally formulated and decided that the trophy shall be contested for under its auspices and pursuant to the regulations as outlined.

A special class for runabouts was also created, the entrants to compete for a cup which F. B. Hower, chairman of the A. A. A. touring board, has offered. The same conditions governing the Glidden trophy contests are to apply to entrants in the runabout class.

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